

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 49.

Montreal, Thursday, November 27, 1913.

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AMERICAN CONSUL-GENERAL SPEAKS AT BANQUET TO-NIGHT

Windsor Hotel to be Scene of First Dinner of American Club of
School Year

The first banquet of the American
Club of McGill University will be held
at the Windsor Hotel to-night, and
will be addressed by prominent speak-
ers from America now resident in Mon-
treal.

The committee have succeeded in se-
curing for the occasion Mr. Bradley,
American Consul-General in Montreal,
as the guest of the evening.

Prof. Adams, of the McGill staff, has
also consented to speak at the affair.
A large and very interesting pro-
gramme has been drawn up. The
toast list will be very attractive.

This will be the first large affair
of the American Club for this college
year, and the committee in charge are
to be congratulated for the programme
drawn up.

The American Club numbers two
professors of McGill University on its
list of officers. The hon. president is
Prof. Ladow, and Prof. Day has
been elected to be hon. director.

Mr. H. W. Jerry is the president,
L. R. Sahler the vice-president, O. E.
Farley treasurer, and R. C. Hastings

secretary. The directors are W. S.
Adkinson, A. E. King, C. R. Gibbs, and
A. E. Ryan.

The members of the club who have
not already obtained tickets may ob-
tain them from the members of the
executive or at the office in the Un-
ion.

JUNIOR DANCE

"She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a handsome wee thing,
She is a bonny wee thing,
This sweet wee—o' mine."

"The sight of you is good for sore eyes."

Maidens, like moths, are ever caught
by glare.

R. V. C. AT THE DANCE

"My man's as true as steel;
Stately and tall he moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."

"He is of a very melancholy disposi-
tion."

FIRST OF THE "THREE DAYS"

Y.M.C.A. Budget Campaign Is
Launched

ABOUT \$400 SO FAR

Secretaries State Satisfaction at
Progress For Day

The Y.M.C.A. campaign began yester-
day. In all the classes and in every fac-
ulty, representatives of the McGill
"Y" went among their fellows solicit-
ing subscriptions. They seem to have
met with a ready response for the first
day.

Assistant Secretary Common informed
The Daily last night that about \$400
out of the necessary \$1,100 had been
obtained for the first day of the cam-
paign.

There are certain loose ends of or-
ganization to be picked up to-morrow
that will make the work go faster," he
said. "We are very well satisfied with
the returns of the first day."

The campaign will last two days
more. It is expected that to-day will
bring the greatest returns. All the
captains will by yesterday's experi-
ence know just how to approach the
students. They will understand what
is the attitude of the average student
toward the Y.M.C.A., and whenever
they expect to meet a lack of interest,
will be able to explain what the insti-
tution has done for the undergraduate
body.

In spite of the fact that theatre night
occurred in the same week as the Y.
M.C.A. campaign, there seems a will-
ingness on the part of those approach-
ed to spend for the Y.M.C.A. cause.

Captains who have so far reported
to the Y.M.C.A. headquarters have col-
lected \$250 from the classes. The au-
thorities reckon from this, and the fact
that but few captains have turned in
their reports, that a little over \$100
has been subscribed.

A huge thermometer stands outside
the Strathcona Hall, recording the ex-
act result that has been actually turn-
ed in by the captains. It is much
larger than most thermometers and
looks attractive in cardboard and
paint. Degrees, fourteen of them, are
marked off, one for each hundred dol-
lars collected.

Mr. Commons announced last night
that the thermometer could be placed
at only \$250 for the day's work, be-
cause that total only had been
brought in. He estimated that the
captains who have not yet reported
had collected about \$130.

All the captains are requested to re-
port at the end of to-day's work.
In the Science and Arts Faculty
there were few classes yesterday af-
ternoon, and this had a slightly ad-
verse effect on the total collected.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET CONSIDERS BUDGET

Submit Estimate in Detail of Ex-
penditure and Receipts

At the cabinet meeting of the Y. W.
C. A. this week the following budget
was presented and approved.

Estimated Expenditure.
Missionary \$150.00
World's Penny 2.00
Dominion Council 10.00
Conferences 115.00
Current Expenses 30.00
Total \$307.00

Estimated Receipts.
Grant from Undergraduate
Society \$ 35.00
Subscriptions from Alum-
nae 15.00
Receipts from Sale 115.00
Total \$165.00

This leaves a balance of \$242.00 to
be contributed by students. It seems
a great deal when viewed in a lump
sum, but 10c. per week per student for
the remainder of the session will do it.

Perhaps an explanation is necessary
in regard to expenditures. The mis-
sionary contribution goes to help make
up the salary of Miss McDonald, Na-
tional Secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in
Japan, for which the Y. W. C. A. of
Canada is responsible.

The World's Penny is our local con-
tribution to the World's Young Women's
Christian Association and is two
cents per member of the Y. W. C. A.
throughout the world.

The Dominion Council of the Y. W.
C. A. which is the general committee
for the national work is wholly sup-
ported by Association contributions.
In previous years the subscription
from the R. V. C. has been deplorably
low. This year we decided to raise it
to \$10.00.

The money which is devoted to con-
ferences is used to pay the expenses
of delegates to the Missionary Confer-
ence in the fall and the Elgin House
Conference in June. This amount is
more than ever this year and conse-
quently our delegation should be larger
than ever.

A canvass of the girls is being made
at once. They will be presented with
systematic giving cards which they
will sign and return to the committee
and on which they will agree to give
so much systematically.

The Athletic Association yesterday
afternoon decided to allow the McGill
Wrestling Club to send a team to re-
present the Red and White at Cornell.

THE SOUVENIRS.

At the football dinner last
night, George Laing presented
the thanks of the football team
to the graduates and under-
graduates who had contributed
to the presentation of souvenirs
for the year's work.
They were not ready for pre-
sentation yesterday, and will be
forwarded to the players in
about a week's time.

BIG BANQUET AT THE RITZ

Football Dinner for Intercolle-
giate Champions Proves
Great Success

CHANGES IN RULES

Dr. Elder, Frank Shaughnessy
and Sinc McEvenue Sug-
gest Alterations

Review of Work of Season Re-
flecting Much Credit on
Ability of Coach—Cup
For "Shag."

Last night at the Ritz Carlton the
climax of the football season was
reached by a dinner to the foot-
ball team given by the graduates, Frank
Shaughnessy, who was given credit
as being the main factor in winning
this year's championship and in bring-
ing the championship to McGill for the
second time since 1906, and came down
from Ottawa for the occasion. Dean
Moyse, Dean Sheppard, and Sir Charles
Peers Davidson, representing the fac-
ulty of McGill, were also present and
contributed to the speeches which were
presented during the evening. The ter-
ror of the gathering can only be described
as one of enthusiasm for the success
of the McGill team during the past
two seasons, and of hope for the con-
tinuation of the invincible record which
McGill has made in football circles
during the past two seasons.

The dinner was attended by mem-
bers of the football team, members of
the faculty, and many students who
had taken this opportunity of doing
honor to the first McGill team to de-
feat Toronto University on their own
grounds since 1906. This victory, as
was stated in almost every speech dur-
ing the evening, was attributed both to
the excellent coaching which the team
had received from Frank Shaughnessy
and to the fighting spirit and indomit-
able courage of the different members
of the team. Speed, football brains
and a thorough knowledge of the plays
which Coach Shaughnessy had invent-
ed, were given their due appreciation
by the different speakers who were
called upon to propose and answer the
toasts on the programme for the even-
ing. The fact that Shaughnessy would
again coach the team next year, which
was mentioned in one of the speeches,
was greeted with loud and prolonged
applause, as it is recognized at McGill
that the coaching of "Shag," as he is
known by football followers at Mc-
Gill, is mainly responsible for the win-
ning of two intercollegiate champion-
ships.

OUR "SHAG."

Nothing but commendation and ap-
praisal of the work of McGill's bril-
liant coach was heard from all quar-
ters during the evening. Every one at
McGill recognizes the fact that it is to
his genius and ability that McGill's
present position at the top of Intercol-
legiate football is due. No one more
than the players themselves realize
what Frank Shaughnessy has done for
the fall pastime as played at McGill,
and as played in the intercollegiate
Union. No one, no matter whether
they support Intercollegiate or Inter-
collegiate teams, will deny the in-
fluence for the betterment of Canadian
football that Frank has exerted since
taking over the duties of coach for the
Red and White. Reddy Griffith, of
Toronto, began a movement several
years ago which put the intercollegiate
game on a higher plane than that as
played in any other organization in
Canada, and Shag has followed it up
by introducing innovations which have
made college football stand alone. Since
Varsity's defeat in Toronto much criti-
cism has been directed against the
man who besides making McGill a fac-
tor in Canadian football, has wonder-
fully improved the game from the
standpoint of both spectator and play-
er, said the speaker, but the criticism
can only be attributed to the bitter-
ness of defeat, and the effect it has on
true sportsmanship. Shaughnessy
since his taking over of the coaching
duties at McGill has done much for
the improvement of Canadian football.
New formations, new plays and an
improvement in the methods of training
and organizing a team, which he has
introduced, have opened the eyes of
football followers in this country to
the possibilities which the game pre-
sents. No doubt it will not be long
until these innovations are taken up
by other coaches and executives
throughout the country.

THE FOOTBALL RULES.

On several occasions during past
years suggestions have been made by
men competent to judge of the effect
which changes in the rules governing
Canada's fall sport would make, have
been promulgated with the intention
of improving the game from the stand-
point of the spectator and of the play-
er. Last night Dr. Elder, Frank
Shaughnessy and Sinc McEvenue, who
coached McGill's intermediate team
this year, made certain suggestions
which might well be considered by those
who draft the rules which govern In-
tercollegiate football. Dr. Elder, in pro-
posing the toast to the team, spoke of
the unnecessary presence of the two
side scrummers on the line-up as re-
(Continued on page 3)

THE EMPTY CHURCHES

Mr. Bradford Tells How to Fill
Them Week Days

WORK for STUDENTS

At Y.W.C.A. He Gives Interest-
ing Talk on Bible Class Schools

At the R. V. C. yesterday afternoon
Mr. John Bradford, Community Sec-
retary of the Central Y. M. C. A., told
the Y. W. C. A. about the establish-
ment of the Daily Vacation Bible
Class Schools.

The movement, he said, was started
in 1901 in New York to utilize the empty
churches, to keep the idle children
from the streets in the hot weather and
to provide employment for idle college
men and women.

Mr. Bradford went on to say that
there were thousands of Montreal
children who could not find room for
their activities and who were too far
away from the four playgrounds in
the city. Something should be done
for these children.

Last July three Vacation Bible
schools were opened in the city—one
in Point St. Charles, one in the West
End Methodist Church, and a third in
the Presbyterian Church of Hay-
market square. In these schools about
six hundred children attended regu-
larly for the six weeks.

Simple Bible stories and habit talks
were given every morning. Hymns
and simple songs were taught to the
children by capable teachers. Then
the children divided up into groups ac-
cording to age and were taught the
easy kindergarten work, the girls were
taught sewing and raffia work and the
boys basketry and hammock making.

This brings into use the empty
churches and the children are in-
fluenced by the personalities of the
older men and women.

NUMBER TRIPLED.

Last year there were only three
schools, this year there will be ten or
fifteen schools employing from five to
twelve teachers in each. There is a
great demand for volunteer workers as
well as paid teachers. To those who
are trying to pay their way through
college this is one way they may help
to do it, for if necessary they will pay
a teacher \$15 for the six weeks.

A training course will be held in
the University Settlement after Christ-
mas. Notice of this will be given later.
A vote of thanks was given to Mr.
Bradford by Miss Grace Mitchell,
which was seconded by Miss Gladys
Storby.

A short general report of the King-
ston Conference was given, as this was
the first meeting since that time. The
meeting then closed in the usual way.

GOOD PRACTICE HELD BY WRESTLING CLUB

Quite a Few Men Still Missing
From Work-outs in New
Quarters, However

A somewhat larger turnout greeted
Instructor Smith in the old football
room at the Union Tuesday afternoon,
but many of the men do not yet seem
to have acquainted themselves with
the change of location. Instead of
the thirty or thirty-five men who used
to appear at the Y.M. only about fifteen
have showed up at the Union. Although
they have not the chance of a swim
after their work-out there, still excellent
showers are very handy and there is
much more space. The two mats are
now down all the time instead of only
one as at the Central Y. and the in-
structor can give the men far more
individual attention.

Prospects are very favorable for a
good team this year, as the men on
hand have all been working hard, but
it is imperative that some heavy-
weights should appear. The team is
weak indeed in this class. A few
more men are also needed in the 115
pound. The strongest department is
the welter, in numbers at least, and
several good men are on hand here.
In the 158 pounds McPhail has been
going well, and will make Tucker ex-
ert all his energies if he wishes to
beat him. Ramsay and Audette also
are showing class in the 125.
Any men, however, will be heartily
welcome at any of the practices,
and will be given a chance.

RHAPSODY

When in the calmness of the
night,
Sweet Sleep came stealing to
my bed,
Then closed my eyelids, drooped
my head;
The room, the floor, the walls
looked bright,
And round me shone the pearly
light
Of fairy day. The world had
fed
When in the calmness of the
night,
Sweet Sleep came stealing to
my bed!
Through corn-fields starred
with poppies bright,
Through fairy jungles was I led;
I saw Titania, Puck (oh my!),
And fairies golden, green, and
red,
When in the calmness of the
night,
Sweet Sleep came stealing to
my bed.
JEANNE.
—Edinburgh University.

STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS OF MCGILL
DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS WITH
**THE MONTREAL CITY AND
DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK**
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DIRECTORS:—Hon. J. A. Oulmet, President; Hon. Robert Mackay,
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HEAD OFFICE AND 13 BRANCHES IN MONTREAL
The Only Bank incorporated under the Savings Bank Act doing business
in the City of Montreal. Its charter (different from that of all other banks)
ensures every possible protection to Depositors. ITS CHIEF OBJECT is to
receive and to SAFELY INVEST savings, however moderate, of the widow,
orphan, scholar, clerk, apprentice, of the young people and the working in-
dustrial and agricultural classes.
Every courtesy and attention will be shown to you whether your account
be large or small.
N. W. POWER, Manager.
St. Catherine St., West, Branch—Corner McGill College Avenue.
Ask for one of our "Home Savings Banks." It helps you to save.

**DRESS SUITS
RENTED**
Are you prepared for
your dance tomorrow?
If not, see me at once.
Prompt Deliveries
Reasonable Charges
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**STRONG QUINTETTE WILL PLAY
FOR MCGILL AT THE CAPITAL**
Practices of Four Weeks Have Given Splendid Tone to Basketball
Team—First Game of Season
The McGill Basketball team holds its
first game to-morrow night before its
last game of the season. On Satur-
day it will journey up to Ottawa and
try conclusions with the Ottawa "Y."
The team is in the very best condi-
tion, through the consistently hard
practice of the past four weeks, at the
gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. Plenty
of good team work and fast snappy
play has been worked out by Mr. Lamb,
the coach, to whom much of the credit
for whatever showing the team will
make in Ottawa goes.
Practices against the second team
have always been fast. But the juni-
ors have always had much difficulty
in entering the scoring list, through
the sterling defence of the seniors.
Capt. Baldwin is the mainstay of
the McGill defence. Connover and Wil-
liamson alternate for the other guard
position. Both are fast men and good
checks. Smith at centre plays well on
both offence and defence. Kennedy
and McTavish in the forward position
have made a good shooting record.
The McGill team is a scoring ag-
gregation and are going better right
now than last year's team at any
time of the season," said an athlete
who has attended all the practices so
far.
They expect to keep up the pace at
Ottawa, and come off victorious over
the sturdy Ottawa quintette.
At the Athletic Association meeting
last night permission to take the Ot-
tawa trip was granted.
SIDEWALKS AT PRINCETON UNI-
VERSITY.
The sidewalks on Prospect avenue
are about three yards wide. Under-
graduates, members of the Faculty and
families alike use them. Very often,
particularly after dark, ladies and
children are in danger of being knock-
ed down by undergraduates riding
bicycles at high speed. It would cer-
tainly be more courteous to the pro-
fessors and their families if the bicy-
cles were relegated to the street and
the pavement reserved for pedestrians.

Deskin's Valet Service

The Ideal College Man's Service

SPECIAL TERMS TO
MCGILL STUDENTS

\$4 For Term

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\$1.00
Per Month

JUST PHONE UP 5011

M. DESKIN, - 31 Burnside Place

"PEP" PAISLEY CHOSEN TO PILOT MCGILL BOYS THROUGH NEXT SEASON

At Meeting of the Football Team Yesterday Afternoon Ottawa Lad Elected to High Position

ONE OF MOST DEPENDABLE PLAYERS AND POPULAR STUDENTS.

Was Captain of "Little Big Four" Team, and Brought Up In The Game, Sure Catch and Tricky Runner

At a meeting of the football team after the picture had been taken yesterday afternoon, "Pep" Paisley, right half of this year's champions, and a member of the senior squad since 1910, was elected captain for next year. "Pep" has always shown himself to be one of the coolest and most dependable players that have lined up with McGill in late years, and should consequently make an excellent captain.

"Pep" is what might be termed a football veteran, having played for four years or so before coming to McGill. His career began at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, where he played for a couple of years and learned the rudiments of the game. In the fall of 1908 he went to St. Andrew's College in Toronto, where he played outside wing in his first season at the "Little Big Four" game.

This league includes teams from Canada's four major "prep" schools, Ridley College, Upper Canada College, St. Andrew's College, and Trinity College School, and in this organization some of the best football in Canada is played.

The "second defence" system and the use of the centre-charge for purposes other than simply heeling out the ball, along with several other

methods of offence and defence were first used by these "prep" school teams, and this, combined with a strenuous system of training and coaching which was formerly in vogue almost exclusively among the school aggregations, has been instrumental in developing a number of players who have since become stars in the Intercollegiate and Interprovincial Unions. Moon Lee, Pete Flett, Pete Campbell, Jack Maynard, Chuck Waterous, Lorne Montgomery, Dudley Ross, "Pep" Paisley and other gridiron heroes whose names are familiar to all who follow Canadian football, learned the game at one of the four schools and had no difficulty in making good at the senior level when they graduated. After captaining the champion St. Andrew's College fourteen in 1909 on which he held down the quarterback position, "Pep" came down to McGill. In his freshman year he turned out with the football squad here and made a place at quarter, where he played throughout the season. It was in that year that he earned his nickname "Pep," which has stuck ever since. In 1911 he alternated with Sinc McEwen at quarter. It was not until last year, however, when Shaughnessy took over the coaching duties that "Pep's" proper place was found.

"Shag" found that few of the men who were trying out for the half line were sure with their hands, and before he had coached the squad a week was on the look-out for a man who was a good catch. "Pep" just filled the bill in this respect and had it on them all when it came to returning kicks or running back punts through a broken field. Consequently "Shag" put him in at right half in the opening game at Toronto. The Varsity halves directed all their kicks to Paisley's side of the field during the first half of the contest, but "Pep" caught them all and often ran the ball back for good gains. As a result, he began to be known as a dependable and useful half back, and before the close of the season had developed into one of the trickiest running halves in the Intercollegiate.

This season "Pep" was unfortunate in the matter of injuries, but whenever he did get into a game was distinguished by his clever work and in the final struggle in Toronto played one of the best games on the field and on several occasions saved what looked like a Varsity score by his dodging runs and sure kicking.

In him the McGill team will have not only an excellent football player but also a good general, and one of the most popular men who ever donned the Red and White.

BUT GLENGARRY LADS FOUND WORLD TOO MUCH WITH THEM

That Is Why the Score Yesterday Morning Was 8 to 5—It Was a Rugby Game Unique in Its Class

Conscious of their superior numbers and weight, the Glengarry contingent of the Presbyterian College have for some time past boasted their powers almost to the point of monotony. A climax was reached on Monday, when a challenge was placarded on the Bulletin Board, to meet "The World" in a game of rugby.

As we know, the "World" to a theologian means his own particular seminary. True to this spirit, Donald Maguire picked a motley fourteen from the various nationalities represented in the Presbyterian College, assembled them in his rooms, and after a thorough work-out in signal practice and trick plays, determined to accept the challenge.

Accordingly, yesterday morning, the opposing teams met on the campus, resolved that the much disputed power might be put beyond question. Maguire won the toss, and chose to kick against "the wind," generated in fourteen husky Highlanders.

The sassenachs were at once on the offensive, and soon had the ball in the enemy's domain. At this point in the play the superior speed of Copland was much in evidence, and he was only prevented scoring by a violent contact with the extremities of Wilson's anatomy, which did not appear to have any bearing upon rugby etiquette.

After a series of bunglings, Fowler secured the ball, and with a clear run, only impeded by the goal posts, made a brilliant touch down which Clark failed to register.

The Glengarry men piqued by the success of their rivals demanded a recount, when it was discovered that "the World" were playing fifteen men. McConnell, the judge of play, gave his ruling that Gardiner leave the field.

On the call of the whistle, the men lined up, every nerve strained to the utmost. The old clan spirit was reviving, the expression on McLeod's

face was truly a commentary on history, while John Jess' condensed Irish determination, threw a light on the Ulster crisis.

No sooner was the ball put into play than it was stolen by McVittie, who, hugging it, in amorous fashion, brooked all rivals until he has crossed the three yards line.

Glengarry, being hard pressed, changed their tactics. What rules they were governed by, Eric Ford, the referee, could not trace, it was altogether a departure from anything hitherto seen on the campus. It had a faint resemblance to a series of "bunks," in which McInnis' heavy weight, was balanced by Campbell's awkwardness.

For a while the ball appeared to be a homeless article, having no relation to anybody, when it was picked up by Sutherland, who, after a series of serpentine movements, found himself in Maguire's arms.

On the call of half time score stood 5 to 0 in favor of "the world." On resuming play Glengarry took the offensive, the outstanding feature of which was the brilliant bucks by Morrison. For the first time in the game Campbell secured the leather which he handled as a man accustomed to frills and millinery.

McCurie, as centre, was playing a dashing game, but puffed by the interference of the judge of play, left the field in sportsmanlike disgust.

Glengarry was pressing hard and looked like scoring, only the superior play of Clark saving the situation. In the last quarter, a few pretty wing runs were got by Copland and McLean in which they secured five points.

From this on "the World" had to do the pressing, but were fortunate in adding a further three points, a pretty drop goal being secured by Clark.

As rugby the game was unique and every man distinct. Final score, 8 to 5.

Everything in Indoor Sports On the Y.M.C.A. Gym. Floor

Material For Almost Everything There Is to Do, at the Leaders Corps—Ninety Out Yesterday

Over ninety men gathered at the Central Y.M.C.A. last night for the usual gymnasium classes. The class was at once divided up and each group put under a chosen leader. Mr. Lamb, the leader, went from group to group, giving instructions and urging on the halting pupil.

Three groups of men confined their activities to miscellaneous movements. Another group practiced the standing broad jump, and some splendid jumps were being made. One short man far exceeded his own height in this.

Another group did high jumps from the spring board. Up in the little gymnasium overhead two groups of men spent the greater part of the evening. One was putting the shot, the other practicing jumps for the coming meet. Mr. E. M. Busby had charge of the shot putters. He himself has done some work in

that line.

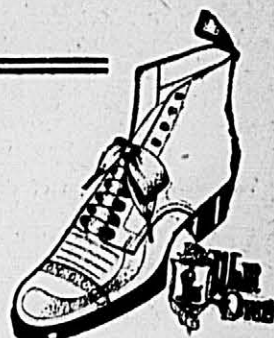
Lyons Med '18 showed splendid form in this also. Lyons is an Academician. Last year he was captain of their track team. The year before he won first place in the shot put in the Intercollegiate meet. Desautels, a new man, seems bound to stick by the shot putting to make a record throw or die in the attempt. He is expected to do well.

C. S. McKenzie had charge of the jumpers. Loughery, of Medicine '18, jumped away over five feet. There were other men who made splendid jumps for indoor work but Loughery far exceeds these.

The groups on the main floor, after about twenty minutes work, all joined together for free hand drills and other exercises. At the conclusion of these the class split up for games and running.

The indoor meet is getting new

WALK-OVER SHOES



Showing the latest in footwear for the Winter season. Heavy boots of every description, in either tan or black, carried in all heights, and all widths and sizes.

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BIG BANQUET AT THE RITZ

(Continued from page 1)

quired by the present rules. As every one knows, the two side scrimmagers serve absolutely no purpose in the game as played at present in Canada, and as far as utility is concerned might just as well be eliminated. But his main suggestion was in relation to the three-yard rule regarding the receiving of kicks by half backs. At present the rules demand that three yards be given by the wings of an opposing team to a half back catching from the foot of an opposing player. Time and time again a half back, instead of catching the ball, allows it to bound several times before he finally takes it. This is done for the purpose of getting the opposing wings off-side. Dr. Elder's contention is that this is not football. A fair catch as is allowed in the American game, is all that is necessary for a back catching a punt and this is all that should be allowed under the rules. It is impossible for a referee to determine whether a back has received three yards or two yards and a half when catching the ball, and in this way a farce is made of the present rules. It was suggested at the dinner that at the next meeting of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union these suggestions should be brought up for consideration.

INTERFERENCE.
With regard to the present ruling in vogue on interference, no reference was made except by Frank Shaughnessy regarding the newspaper criticisms which have come from Toronto since the big disaster in that city two weeks ago. Shaughnessy said as a token of the high regard in which he held the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union, he would not be so presumptuous as to suggest that the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union should be brought up for consideration.

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Other than these no suggestions regarding the rules were made. In fact, the tenor of the gathering was not of a business-like nature so much as a review of the past season. During the evening commendation for the work of Coach Shaughnessy was heard from all sides and the latter, in his reply to the toast of the coach, eulogized the players for the way they had fought for the honour of McGill during the past season. Shag in his address mentioned the fact that only two of the present team would graduate this year. These two men were Jimmie Lee and George Draper. They had been to a great extent instrumental in winning the championship this year, and would undoubtedly be missed when the weather turned cool next fall. However, most of the present team would be on hand again and with the prospects of new material McGill's place in the race for the championship would undoubtedly be a prominent one.

OLD MCGILL.
After the toast to the King had been proposed and drunk, George McDonald, one of our prominent graduates, proposed the health of "Old McGill," mentioning in the course of his remarks the fact that within the next two years McGill would probably see the culmination of the plans for the new campus situated on the old Moirson property. Principal Peterson, who was to have replied to this toast, was de-



THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemption as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of six months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

11 Q. 44-5.
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ained at his home through illness. Dean Moyse and Dean Sheppard spoke in reply to the toast, echoing the sentiments for a greater McGill as suggested in the speech of Mr. McDonald. The toast to the team was proposed by Dr. Elder, in which he made his invaluable suggestions regarding the Intercollegiate rules. This was followed by a speech from George Laing, captain of this year's champions, who, at the conclusion of his address, made the presentation of a silver cup to Frank Shaughnessy as a token of the high esteem and the appreciation which the members of the team feel for their coach.

Jimmie Lee, president of the football club, proposed the toast to the coach. In responding to this Shag disclaimed the credit for the winning of this year's championship, ascribing the success of the team to the esprit de corps and the faithful work of every individual member.

THE SOUVENIRS.
Owing to the fact that the souvenirs subscribed to by faculty, graduates and undergraduates had not been made ready in time for the dinner, a sample only was available. This was presented by Dean Moyse to George Laing, captain of the team. These souvenirs will all be ready by the end of the week, and will be sent to the different members of the team as soon as they are ready. They will be suitably engraved. "Pep" Paisley, the newly-selected captain for next year spoke of the prospects for another championship for next season. As all of this year's team, with the exception of two members will be back at College next year, he hoped that McGill's present position in football circles would be sustained. Shirley Dixon, president of the Students, also spoke in glowing terms of the campaign in the Daily which culminated in the procuring of suitable souvenirs for the Intercollegiate champions. The banquet broke up with the singing of the National Anthem and the rendering of the McGill Yell.

NEW COURSE AT N.Y.

At N.Y. University students are now being enrolled for the February-September course in engineering, which has recently been established. Students completing successfully these freshman courses will be admitted to full sophomore standing at the opening of the usual fall term.

The best doctors in the world are Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet, Doctor Merryman.—Swift.

"NA-DRU-GO" DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Proved of Great Value to Me

There is only one explanation for the numbers of enthusiastic letters that we receive praising Na-Dru-Go Dyspepsia Tablets, and that is that these tablets certainly do cure any kind of stomach trouble.

Here is a typical letter from Miss Eliza Armsworthy, Canoe, N.S.:

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The remarkable success of Na-Dru-Go Dyspepsia Tablets is such a success as can only come to an honest remedy, compounded according to an exceptionally good formula, from pure ingredients, by expert chemists. If you are troubled with your stomach just ask your Druggist about Na-Dru-Go Dyspepsia Tablets, compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, and sold throughout the Dominion at 50c. a box.

UPPER CLASS GIRLS IN HIGH SCORES

Two Dozen to One, and Eighteen
To Ten Results of R.V.C.
Games

The upper class girls ran away from the Sophs, and Freshies in the scoring line, in the first inter-year basketball game of the season yesterday afternoon. The Seniors won by 24 to 1, while the Juniors could only accomplish 18 to 10.

In the Senior vs. Soph. match, the Sophs started the scoring, when they made one on a free shot. This was their only point, however.

The Seniors, who showed the ad-

vantage of their superior skill and longer experience of the game, quite outclassed their opponents, as is indicated by the final score of 24 to 1.

The line up was as follows:—

Seniors. Sophs.
Baskets—G. Ryan. M. Cameron
C. Morgan. M. Currie
Guards—E. Chauvin. E. Henry (cap.)
I. Bodley. R. McCullough
Wings—L. Greggs. H. Fraser
V. Henry (cap.) A. Douglas
Centres—G. Rogers. C. McDonald

JUNIOR AND FRESHIES.

The match was much closer and more exciting. Although the Juniors were ahead all through the game, the Freshies were always in the running. The half time score was 8 to 5. But the superior combination told.

The line-up:—

Juniors. Freshies.
Baskets—R. Waterman. N. Morgan
M. Macoun. F. Kilgour
Guards—I. McCaw. A. McCormick
M. Bennetts (c.) D. Hicks
Wings—W. Mosley. W. Wyatt (c.)
D. Braidwood. J. Macdonald
Centres—L. De Muth. M. Spier

*Replaced by H. Kelly.

TWO MORE.

There will be two more general practices, on Friday and Monday, from 5 to 6, and a full turn-out is expected. The practice from 5 to 5.30 is for non-resident students, and from 5.30 to 6, for resident students.

The remaining matches will be played as follows:—

Wed., Dec. 3—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sophs vs. Freshies.
Sat., Dec. 6—Seniors vs. Freshies.
Juniors vs. Sophs.

These matches are to be played at 2.30 sharp.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GRANTS "M'S" TO LEADERS IN SPORT

Members of University Tennis, Football, Track, and Harrier, and Inter-class Rugby Teams Are Honored

At its meeting in Strathcona Hall, yesterday afternoon, the McGill Athletic Association decided what players should be granted M's for work done in University teams since the college was opened.

After the reading and signing of the minutes, a report was made on the question of the handbooks of the rules. It was at length decided to follow the suggestion made by the Students' Council, and to have some twenty-five copies typewritten, and put on file in conspicuous places, instead of having a regular book printed.

Then came various questions with regard to the granting of the M's for the past two months.

J. J. Macdougall, G. A. Cushing and Pickard—Cambridge were given large block M's for having gained at least five points in the Intercollegiate Sports. For gaining at least one point, Dougal, Hovey, White, of Macdonald College, Klein, Lockhart, Lowry and Alberga got small block M's.

Dan Sutherland and Hillier received their class numerals, being still Freshmen.

To the football team, at least, the following men on it, large block M's were also given: Draper, Laing, Paisley, Lee, Hughes, Donnelly, De Muth, Montgomery, Watrous, Lemay and Norm. Williamson. It was then moved that a large block M be granted Herb Woolatt for special merit during the last two rugby seasons. This was carried.

As Freshmen, MacLean, Brophy

and Jeffreys received badges for next year.

Abbott, Dave Williamson, N. Forbes, Gendron, Wickson, Timmins and Reid got small grade M's also for their work in connection with the team.

Small block M's were voted to the following members of the McGill Intermediate rugby team:—Duclos, Buckley, Seath, Armour, Pennock, McCall, Brown, Matthewson, Davies, McCusker and Fraser.

As winners of the Wood Cup series all men who participated on the 1915 team received their class numerals. These are Elberts, N. Forbes, S. Forbes, Kennedy, Reid, Rexford, O'Leary, Hovey, Wilkes, Wallbank, Bonhomme, Clarke, Marlowe, Tracy, Little, Murray, MacEwen and Morrow.

Notice of application was given by Bell Irving for large plain M's for the members of the English Rugby team, champions of their league.

A large plain M was also granted to White, of Macdonald College, for gaining third place in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet. Gerrie also earned one, but was only given his class numerals as he is a Freshman. Small plain M's were given to Hague and Pickard-Cambridge for finishing the course in the Harrier Meet.

In tennis circles, Laing, Mills, Greene and Hutson gained their large plain M's for being members of the competing team in the Intercollegiate tennis meet. Cleveland and Taylor gained their small M's as spares at this meet.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
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VANITY

The Freshman scholar comes up to college with a reputation which has earned him the right to lord it over his father for the entire summer vacation. He has captured the highest marks in his examinations, and has a medal or some prize books in his trunk to attest his wisdom.

Unless his father or mother are college graduates themselves, they eagerly scan his letters for news of approaches made by members of the faculty to the leading scholar of the High School from which he came.

But it is an old story that the Freshman is no more recognized by reason of his previous success than the genial friend who "just passed" is by his mediocre scholastic record. If his friend is more genial, his friend will win more instant popularity. He need not, therefore, estimate himself too highly as he parades our halls.

The years pass, and the Freshman graduates. He has earned a name for himself. It seems not to be a name contributed by his High School successes. It is entirely the result of the battle in the college.

But still he need not show trace of his importance. The world is not waiting with wide open arms to receive him. He seems to have left his college life behind him. He must begin anew his business life.

Again he succeeds. The newspapers say he has climbed the ladder of fame. He regards it more as if he had climbed three separate ladders of fame.

Life, to him, seems a series of new starts. And vanity seems to have no place in any of them.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

Last night at the banquet which was tendered to the McGill team certain suggestions were made as to changes in the rules governing intercollegiate football. These suggested changes are not new. They have been made before by other football authorities along with other innovations tending to make the game more acceptable both from the standpoint of player and spectator. They should be considered at the next meeting of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union.

Canadian football is at present in a state of evolution. For several years past, the game has received a great impetus by reason of changes in the rules and also by changes in their interpretation and application. Apparently, we are getting away from the old English Rugby game through which Canadian football was first originated. Every change which has been made has been more and more in the direction of the American game. Whether or not this will be followed out to its conclusion is as yet a matter for speculation. Should the Canadian football authorities decide on alterations, making Canadian and American football synonymous, however, the time will undoubtedly come when football followers would again see a return to the international matches between Harvard and McGill which were once the feature of the North American fall sport.

CRUIKSHANK ORIGINALS AT PRINCETON LIBRARY

Work of Illustrator of Dickens'
Works Presented by Graduate

Princeton, Nov. 26.—The University Library has been fortunate in becoming the recipient of a very considerable collection of rare Cruikshankiana. Cruikshank stands out pre-eminent above all other cartoonists of his time for his illustrations in Dickens' writings. It is less widely known, his name as an illustrator would have been assured through the merit of his other works, had he never collaborated with Dickens.

Not merely because of their monetary value, but because of their particular charm and interest the works of this famous cartoonist, which are in demand the world over by connoisseurs, deserve particular attention.

These specimens from Cruikshank's pen are all well preserved as well as being typical examples of all periods of the cartoonist's work from early youth to advanced old age. They were presented by Mr. R. W. Meirs, '88, as a supplement to a considerable set already donated by him to Princeton in former years.

EARLY WORK OF ARTIST.

A piece of extraordinary interest is a print entitled "All the World's a Stage." In it the artist is found at an early and formative period so that the design, first worked out in water colors and later in black and white, is rather incomplete. Second only to this in its humor and artistry is a large paper set of illustrations of "Life in Paris," printed by George IV and said to be the only set in existence.

Another phase of Cruikshank's work is exhibited which has been little exploited and concerning which the average person is often in ignorance—that is his oil paintings. Mr. Meirs has taken pains to make this an unusual feature of the collection, being fortunate enough to have obtained examples in oils ranging through all periods of the artist's life, including several original sketches done in boyhood as well as one painting completed, it is said, in Cruikshank's eighty-fourth year.

Among the other items the following stand out as of peculiar interest: "The Holiday Grammar," "The Comic Almanac," in the original cloth wrappers; a set of colored impressions used as illustrations to his famous work, "The Humors"; a copy of the work called "London Characters"; "The Scourge," an unusual copy in the original boards of this rare periodical containing many forceful caricatures.

How Poor Children Live In the Slums of Montreal

Boys' Club Formed in Griffintown—Children Steal Because It Is
The Easiest Way of Making Money, Says Juvenile Court
Officer

(Written for the Daily.)

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Dawson, of the Juvenile Court, addressed a very interested group of people at the Charity Organization Building, the subject of his talk being "Delinquent Children."

Mr. Dawson began by telling of the founding and growth of his boys' club in Griffintown. The first meeting, held five years ago, was most informal. Mr. Dawson and the first six members met on a street corner, where the leader outlined his plan for a boys' club, and asked the audience to try to interest their friends in the movement. A little later, the six boys, plus nine friends, met in a room and further discussed the plans of the club. Each of the fifteen was asked to bring one other boy to the next meeting, so that at the next gathering, there were thirty boys present. These elected a president and other officers.

Since then the club has been very successful. The boys now own their own "club house," a remodeled grocery store, which is fitted up like a gymnasium, with horizontal bars, dumb-bells and shower baths.

Next week, they are opening an extension which is to include a reading room and billiard tables for the older boys, and it is hoped that this will further increase the membership, which is now well over one hundred.

As Dr. Mundie, in his lecture on "Feeble-minded and Backward Children" a few weeks ago, stressed the importance of heredity as bearing on his subject, so Mr. Dawson stressed the importance of environment in the case of many of his delinquent boys. A large number of the boys who are brought before the Court for stealing or similar crimes, he says, have absolutely no hereditary taint. They are simply victims of suggestion, i.e., they begin to do such things from having seen them done by others, or associating with those who make a practice of it.

OUT OF WORK.

It has been found that 60 p.c. of the boys brought to the Juvenile Court are out of employment, therefore, it is the aim of the court officers to obtain work for them. Mr. Dawson pointed out, in this connection, that the wages are so low in many cases that the boys find they can make three or four times as much money by stealing as by working, therefore, it is natural that they should prefer the former method.

The methods and tricks resorted to by these boys to procure pocket money for themselves are as varied as they are interesting. The most common way is by "picking" coal, first gathering the coal that has fallen off the carts, and later bribing the driver to dump off some extra pieces. This coal they put in bags and sell for 25 cents a bag, sometimes collecting as many as three bags in a day. Grain is another fruitful source of income; these young thieves break into freight cars and "bag" the grain, selling this for even more than the coal, thus netting quite a large income. Friday, "Farmers' Day" in Griffintown, is always a profitable day, as in the jam of carts and purchasers, it is easy to make off with a turkey or a ham, and the farmer being unable to leave his horse, the thief can easily get away.

Mr. Dawson gave several anecdotes, showing the part played by environment, and describing the lives of country boys of good family, who on coming to the city fall into the ways of the city toughs with whom they come into contact. One particularly interesting case was a small American, "Yank," who when first discovered, was doing a profitable business in coal picking. At the

earnest request of Mr. Dawson he promised to give it up but a few days later Mr. Dawson met "Yank" dragging a little cart in which reposed a sack. On being accused of stealing coal again, he replied, "No chance, this is grain." Mr. Dawson, then pointed out that stealing grain was just as bad as coal. "Well," said "Yank," "I must have some pocket money." "Won't your mother give you any?" "Haven't got any." "Well, won't your grandmother?" "Pat chance!" "I've got eleven cents here and I'm going to the moving pictures to-night." However, he again promised not to steal, but again was found by Mr. Dawson in the act of stowing away in a bag a big lump of coal which he had just extracted from a cart.

"Well, 'Yank,' are you at it again?" he was asked. "Honest, I'm not stealing it, I'm taking it home to my mother. See that factory over there? My father works there for nine dollars a week." Then, pointing to a passing coal cart, he said, "Nine dollars a ton. How are you going to do it?" And as Mr. Dawson said, "What could you say to 'Yank'?"

REFORMED "YANK."

A short time later, Dr. Harris, of this city, asked Mr. Dawson for some work, and was given "Yank's" address. Not long after, Mr. Dawson met reformed "Yank" in new suit and shoes, bearing a large bundle. On inquiring as to his well-fare, Mr. Dawson was told that he was "doing fine," that he had a "job," was getting five dollars a week, and expected a raise the next week. Dr. Harris was responsible for the transformation; bought him a membership ticket for the Y.M.C.A., went with him to the Christmas dinner; in short was a "big brother" to him. It is the work of "big brothers" which Mr. Dawson claims is most effective, and it is the lack of "big brothers" which the workers in the Juvenile Court deplore. "There are fifteen hundred children out on probation from the Juvenile Court, and only three probation officers to keep track of them—one man to five hundred children. What we need is young fellows who will each take charge of one particular boy, and be a 'big brother' to him. Take a case which I managed myself," continued Mr. Dawson. "I got into touch with a boy who had been very troublesome; he would not stay at home, and lived by thieving. I called and asked his mother if she would take him back and she consented. Then I tackled the boy, with the result that he did go back. I secured him a 'job' and he is now doing well, and living at home. The whole thing took about an hour and a half of my time, and yet it means a boy started in the right path." Mr. Dawson concluded with a plea for more "big brothers" and "sisters" for the children of the Juvenile Court.

This lecture ought to be of special interest to McGill students, given as it was by one whose family have long been connected with the University. Mr. Owen Dawson is the grandson of Sir William Dawson, who was for forty years Principal of McGill and was also one of the foremost geologists in the world. He is also the nephew of the late Professor Harrington, long known as the head of the chemistry department of McGill.

Mr. Dawson began his work among the Griffintown children in his undergraduate days at McGill University.

He was one of the chief promoters of the institution of the Juvenile Court in this city, and now holds the position of Chief Probation Officer. The success of his work both at the Griffintown Club and the Juvenile Court is so well known that it needs no comment here.

SCHOOL OF LETTERS FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Aim to Give World Spanish-
American Literature — Ni-
caraguans Famous for
Poetry

A new Spanish-American school of literature, a literature that shall express the ambitions and accomplishments of the men and women of the new world clothed in that pure Castilian beauty of expression which lends itself alike to prose and poetry, is the high aim of many of the best known writers of South and Central America at the present moment.

Without much publicity the movement is shaping itself into concrete form. It appears as if no single country has been the initiator of this idea, but that the thought of greater unity to gain literary perfectibility sprang up in several countries of the south at one and the same time. Spanish classicism and French romanticism have long been dominant factors in the work of the leading authors of South and Central America. Mexico and Cuba have occupied high places in the realm of such literary standards as have been the models. Gradually the southern nations felt the need of closer nationalism in their expression, and

this idea is to be carried out so as to create a bond of common interest between writers from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn.

Curiously enough it is not to such advanced nations as Argentina or Chile that the modern look especially for a type of idealist that represents the newer evolution in the literary domain. Ruben Dario, for instance, is a Nicaraguan poet, who has been called the master of the new school. What Victor Hugo was to France, Dario is said to be to Central and South America. His lyrics are acclaimed perfection. Enrique Rodriguez Larreta and Angel de Estrada are the Argentine writers whose short stories touch the heartstrings of their countrymen. Blanco Fombona is a Venezuelan who speaks the sentiment of his countrymen in magnificent pen-pictures. These authors already have large followings. Revolutions for the purpose of gaining independence have inspired the great writers of these southern lands. The gallery of names is a long and worthy one. In Ecuador such artists as Jose Joaquin Olmeda and Juan Leon reveal a finesse in style and language that makes their productions epic in the eyes of South America. The widest department of literature in the countries from Peru to Argentina is, of course, poetry, and diplomats and educators do not deem it beneath their dignity to pen verses. Among the modern poets of Spanish America a few may be mentioned from out of the large number that sing the praises of their native lands: Julio Arboleda of Colombia; Clemente Althaus, of Peru; Daniel Calvo, of Bolivia; Figueroa and Echeverria, of Argentina, are some of these. Then there is Carlos Walker Martinez, the Chilean writer, who is not only a poet of renown,



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but whose drama "Manuel Rodriguez," is a masterpiece because it makes patriotism ring true.

No other tongue, it is said, can claim such dramatic richness as that of the Castilians. Manuel Concha and Guillermo Blest Gana are Chileans who rank high in the dramatic profession of South America. The Colombian, Jorge Isaacs, has a wonderful vivid style, and his "Marie" makes its appeal to thousands to the southward. The movement for a greater and purer Spanish-American literature is to include not only the writers of fancy, but also those who deal with facts. The all-embracing plan to raise the Spanish tongue to its highest point must also benefit other activities besides literature. Spanish can be twisted in many ways, and the constant flow of immigration to South America has had the effect of making pure Castilian a stranger in many parts of America. It is now the aim to restore its native purity, and those best qualified to lead in such a movement seem bent on accomplishing their quest.

Recently receiving \$600,000 from two anonymous donors, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has a total of \$2,150,000 received from such sources.



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